

The Standard.

Will fill any ad not on business days.

Friday, July 8, 1894.

EDITORIAL TABLE.

The trip of the Payon, we hear,

will come off to-day or to-morrow.

For the first time, we are under

the most thorough and complete

repairs and it is every one of the

word as good as new. The cabin has

been newly refitted, the sofas all

covered with new velvet, the beds and

bedsteads new, and the general

appearance is so good that the

vice in it. We believe that she will

take her old place in the river, and

run as usual, to Rosario and back.

The Bureau diligences has at last

returned to the river, and we

trust the roads have got so much

since the first act.

The fleet building act passed

in the city is M. Lema's victory.

However domestic this gentleman

may be, he is not a foreigner, and

is bound to have a legal residence, for

the magnificent house he is erecting in

Calles Dienes is more like a palace

than anything else. There is positively

nothing in Buenos Ayres to be

seen for the first time, and

Jose, in Entre Rios, are far inferior

to it. The only thing at all

approaching it is the new palace

which Mr. Taylor is building

for President Leizaola. Had we

the money, we could build a

palace and granite here, probably

M. Lema would have used it, instead

of the crumbling stone.

The engineers of the Northern

Railway are up at Zarate, surveying

the route to the north, and

it is probable that if the Northern

Railway is prolonged to the thriving

town of Zarate it will add ten fold

to the importance of this line, as

the richest sheep farming

district of the north, and is

connected with Buenos Ayres.

The Provincial Government, we

understand, has promised a grant

of seven per cent on capital

guarantee on the capital invested.

This line should be extended, therefore,

to the north, and to the

Coast, and then to Zarate.

We are glad to be able to inform

our readers that Count Hinchin's

new work, entitled "Buenos Ayres

and Buenos Aires," published by

Journal of Science, expedition, 1882-

1884," is about to be issued by

the publishing house of Edward

Blanford, Geographical Establishment and

London, and is published by the

Ordnance Department of Her

Majesty's Government, 6 Charing

Cross, London, W.S. It is to be

published in two volumes, and

contains illustrations, maps, appendices,

and statistical tables of this country's

geography, and is a most

descriptive of localities in the

upper Province, comparatively new to

English eyes.

Triguera's subscription for one

month, and the Northern

Railway shows all the great

Buenos Ayres capitalists completely in

the hands of the Government. The

man has, after all, the advantage

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